on in a race for which the distance was known be d to be three times as far as he can gallop.

HORSES FOR AMERICA. A splendid consignment of borses has left the Clyde in the Allan Line steamer Carthaginian for Montreal, their destination being Lewis, Iowa. They were all stallions and carefully selected from the best studs. There were eight Shire horses, six Clydesdales, three bik punches and six Percherons from France.

OPENING WITH A MILD RUSH.

COLUMBIA BEGINS ITS 134TH YEAR. PRESIDENT BARNARD ON "BARBARISM"-MEETINGS

OF THE TRUSTEES AND ALUMNI. The trustees of Columbia College held their monthly neeting in Hamilton Hall yesterday afternoon. The most important feature of the meeting was the acceptance of the following resolution, and the establishing of Professor R. H. J. Gottheil in a newly created chair of

Rabbinical Literature:

The Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel guarantee the salary of the Professorship for the term of five years, to date from June 1, 1837, which shall be no less than \$2.000 per unaum: it being understood that the holder of the appointment shall have no claim on the college for any further monetary corapensation. If the result of the work accomplished proves satisfactory to the donors of the present endewment, steps will be taken within the period mentioned to make the endowment a permanent one.

The resolution further stated that the professor in charge should make an annual report to the frustees of the Temple, and that the right of appointing the occupant of the chair should be vested in that body. The subjects

charge should make an annual report of the company of the chair should be vested in that body. The subjects of the chair should be vested in that body. The subjects of the chair should be vested in that body. The subjects of which lectures are to be given will be chosen jointly by the president of the college and the professor, and will be kept free from all religious blas. William A. Dunning, a graduate from the School of Political Science for three years, beginning July 1, 1887; 8500 was apprepriated to cover the expenses of another course of free lectures similar to the Saturday morning course of last year. The matter of expanding the college into a university was brought up, but no action was taken.

The formal opening of the 134th year of the college occurred yesterlay. At 9.45 the students assembled in the chapel to attend devotional exercises. The usual disturbances on the part of the copponences at the first appearance of the freshmen called forth a stern rebutke from both the chaplain of the college, the Rev. Dr. Duffle, and from President Barnard speke of the report that one of the students fresident Barnard speke of the report that one of the students fresident Barnard speke of the report that one of the students fresident Barnard speke of the report that one of the students fresident barnard speke of the report that one of the students for freshmen praterials in the substance of the college had steed from the effects of last year's cane rush and then strongly urged the students to refrain from practising such a "relic of burbarism," as he called it. The remarks seemed to have a marked effect upon the sophomores, but when at 1 octoek the freshmen gathered in a body and carrying two or three canes with them, went to one of the college rooms to hold their first class meeting, the sophomores forget their better resolutions and foreshmen are about seventy in number and include some line attlietes. The advisable of should him the annual meeting and reunion hast night in the Library building on the college

dowment fund.

The report of the committee on athletics was read by Jonn R. Pine and was: "The committee appointed to consider the advisability of organizing a joint committee of alumni and undergraduates to exercise a general supervision over the athletic affairs of the college recommend that such a committee be organized; that such a committee be organized; that such a committee be composed of three or five graduates elected by the Alumni Association and of undergraduates representatives chosen respectively by the boat citb. the athletic association, the baseball and football taxms; that such committee be vested with power to exercise a general supervision over the athletic affairs of the college. (Signed) John R. Pine, Robert C. Conell, Jaseph T. Goodwin. It was expressly stated that this committee was in no way to interfere with the authority of the various athletic associations of the college.

authority of the various athletic associations of the college.

The Standing Committee of the Alumni Association made their annual report through W. G. Lathrop, jr. '62, and it was shown that the different schools had made marked pregress during the year. Attention was called to the centrast between the condition of the old library and the present library of 90,000 bound volumes, and 20,000 pampillets which the present library contains, and added, "the Standing Committee learns wich regret that general dissatisfaction is felt by the Trustees and Faculty with the administration of the library."

Refreshments were served, after President Coudert had made one of his humorous speeches.

ART SCHOOLS IN NEW QUARTERS.

ENCOURAGING PROMISE OF INCREASED ATTEND-ANCE-HANDICRAFT TAUGHT THERE.

The Metropolitan Museum Art Schools have moved into new quarters at Third-ave, and Forty-ninth-st., and yesterday threw open their doors to pupils for the year. The change was made necessary by the increasing number of pupils and the limited accommodations of the old rooms. About seventy-five students have already been admitted for the present school term, and this number compared with that of the same time last year indicates The Metropolitan Museum Art Schools have moved into new quarters at Third-ave, and Forty-ninth-st., and yesadmitted for the present school term, and this number compared with that of the same time last year indicates schools are supported chiefly by the interest of a fund, smounting now to about \$80,000, under the direction of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the tuition fees, which pay only about one-third of the running expenses, are placed at as low a rate as possible, in order to bring the benefits of the schools within the reach of as many as possible.

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The course offered includes almost every branch of art study and work, and those that have an industrial element are taught by men who have attained distinction in their particular departments and know theroughly what they teach. If a pupil studying wall decoration shows a decided aptitude for the more purely artistic branches of his work he is encouraged to become a painter or a sculptor, and if one whe aims at sculpture shows ability only as a decorator the teachers try not to spoil a good artisan to make a bast artist.

The array of classes is a handsome one. Mr. Stimson taches drawing, painting and color composition; Charles A. Vanderhoof, of The Century Magazine, gives practical lessons in illustration and etening; sculpture modelling finds an able teacher in Olin Warner, of the Paris School of Fine Arts. In the more industrial branches V. G. Stiepeviech, of Florence, who decorated he asino, teaches every variety of wiselow and wall decoration. Julien Ramar, of Paris, presides over the forge at which his pupils learn to work is metals. C. It. Darst teaches wood carving, from the simplest whittling to the martering of a touch that calls leaves and flowers out of a dead trunk. There are other teachers and other subjects taught, but these give an idea of the scope of the work that the schools have begun and promise successfully to carry on.

BILLIARD PLAYERS AT THE COUNCIL TABLE The National Billiard Association, a benevolent and so-cial club of billiard players and billiard hall managers in the different cities of the United States, held its an-Bual meeting yesterday afternoon, in the Columbia Billiard Rooms, at Twenty-second-st. and Broadway. The association is now in its tenth year and has a mem bership of about 100. It has its headquarters in Phila delphia, where the monthly meetings are held. Its chief objects are to look after deserving billiard players in distress and to improve the game. The annual report of the treasurer showed that \$1,046 had been spent during the year in helping billiard players in need of charity. The receipts for the year were \$1,916.

The following officers were elected: President, James The following officers were elected: President, James Palmer, of Philadelphia; vice-presidents, John D. O'Counor, of New-Yerk; Charles E. Mussay, of Chicago; and John Miller, of New-Orleans; secretary, John Creakan, of Philadelphia; financial secretary, W. B. Barry, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Christian Bird, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Christian Bird, of Philadelphia. The local secretaries are James J. Byrne, for New York, and W. P. Mussey, for Chicago. About twenty-five billiard players were present at the meeting. There was no talk of a tournament for this winter. Jacob Schaesse, the champion balk-inne player, arrived from Liverpool yesterday on the Arizona, but did not turn up at the Columbia Reema. Sexton was su hand, however.

MRS. ASTOR RETURNS TO HER HOME. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has been ill ell summer at swport, was brought to this city yesterday by her husband. Accompanied by Dr. Rankin, of Newport, they sook a special car on the train which arrived at the Grand Central Station soon after 6 p. m. During the journey she reclined on a soft and steed the transfer well. On reaching the station she wanted te walk from the car to do, but was wheeled in an invalid chair to the sidewalk, where the carriage was waiting. She was lifted into it and was coaveyed to her home, 338 Fifth-are. She was carefully carried into the house and up to her room en the second floor. She was plate and weak, but she is not believed to be so reduced that the skill of Dr. Fordyce Barker, who has been called to attend her, cannot restere her te health. She is afflicted with gastric troubles, which are likely to make her an invalid for some time. bok a special car on the train which arrived at the Grand

OPENED TO RAILROAD MEN

HOUSE-WARMING AT THEIR NEW HOUSE. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT MAKES A BRIEF SPRECH, AND MR. DEPEW MINGLES WIT AND SOUNDSENSE. A LONG TIME GETTING STARTED.

DELAY AT THE UNION LABOR PARTY COUNTY CONVENTION IN EXAMINING CREDENTIALS. The fine new building at Madison-ave, and Forty-fifth st., in which, through the generosity of Cornelius Vantian Association will hereafter have its headquarters, was opened formally last night. Mr. Vanderbilt, in a characteristically straightforward and modest speech, turned the finished house over to its future owners. E. B. Monroe, the president of the Young Men's Christian Association in New-York, received the gift for the parent body and returned thanks briefly. Then the house warming proper began, and the necks of several oratorical champague bottles, full of wit and humor and eloquence, were

broken by Chauncey M. Depew.

The building itself might well pass for the best appointed club-house in New-York. The president of the New-York Central englit to know about the inside of a well-ordered club, and the new Madison-ave. building, as he said last night, could give any of the older houses odds and still be on top. A full description of the big railroad men's home for leisure hours, with its gymnasium, bathrooms, reading-rooms, library, smoking-room, lecture hall and sleeping-rooms, all furnished with a generous hand, was printed in last Sunday's TRIBUNE.

HOW THE BUILDING WILL BE HELD The new building will not be turned over directly to the authorities of the Young Men's Christian Association here. It will be held in trust by a board, of which Mr. Vanderbilt is himself the head, and on which are many of his fellow workers, Channesy M. Depew, Frederick W. Vanderblit, Charles C. Clarke, J. Pierpont Morgau. George H. Watrons and John M. Toucey. Nor will the building be for the sole use of members of the association in whose name it stands. All employes of the roads that centre in the Grand Central Station and of all the companies that do business there may have the privileges of the clubhouse without distinction of religious profession or belief.

to the edge of the broad stairway. The main aisle was jammed tight long before the exercises began, and the speakers and singers had to make their way up to the speakers and singers had to make their way up to be stage by a cramped spiral stairway from the library be-low. The people in the hall looked like a big andience at a fashionable evening lecture, and from the first row back the room was gay with flowers and bonnets, white shirt fronts and boutonnieres. A chorus from the St. Mary Glee Club furnished the music for the lulis between the speech-making. They were grouped in the little arches to the right and left of the

The pretty lecture hall up-stairs was crowded last

night up to the tipy foot-lights of the platform and back

protty stage.

On the platform itself sat Chauncey M. Depew, Bishop Henry C. Potter, President Clarke, of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad; H. Walter Webb, vice-president of the Wagner H. Walter Webb, vice-president of the Wagner Palace Car Company: President Monroe, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. Vandorbilt. In the andience on the floor were J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church; Colonel Hain, the general manager of the Elevated Railroads; President Olyphant, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Railroad; Russell Sage, W. A. O. Hegenban, R. C. Morse, S. D. Babcock, and of the staff of the New-York Central Railroad, J. O. Lang, H. J. Hayden, W. C. Guilford, J. M. Toucev, C. M. Blessell, William Buchanan, John R. Dutcher, Walter Katte, Frank Löomis, Joseph Franklyn, E. V. W. Rossiter, John Carstensen and E. Clarkes, Jr. On the reception committee for the house-warming were H. A. Thomas, Janues E. Freeman, J. M. Strong, Jr., Charles Robertson, Eugene De Nilse, C. E. Taylor, L. A. Teal, J. H. Hustis, A. C. Montgomery, F. A. Watsen, W. F. Stevenson. Oscar C. Harvey, P. H. Ryan, Charles F. Wells, S. F. Taylor, S. H. Coon, Archibald Buchanan and C. E. Peterson.

MR. VANDERBILT FORMALLY OPENS THE BUILDING. MR. VANDERBILT FORMALLY OPENS THE BUILDING.

After some preliminary music Bishop Potter was called prayer. Then the quartet from Church sang. Mr. Vanderblit Thomas's had been announcing the parts of the programme and now came forward himself. He re what he had to say in a pleasant voice from some no printed with a type-writer. Here is his speech in full printed with a type-writer. Here is his speech in full?

This building is now completed. We are met to night for the purpose of welcoming the men for when it has been erected and furnished. It will be under the control of a board of trustees, in which the several railroad companies entering at the Grand Control station will be represented. The trustees have granted permission to the Italiroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York to use the building for the benefit and enjoyment of persons in the service of the New York Control and Hudson River, Halmond, the New York New Haven and Bartford Railroad, the Wagner Palace Car, the express, and of any and all control and the service of the New York Control and Hudson River, Halmond, the New York New Haven and Fartford Railroad, the Wagner Palace Car, the express, and of any and all control and the service of the New York Control and Fartford as a small be in harmony with the propose for which it has been founded and associated the propose of the control of the Co

THE BISHOP PROPOSES THREE CHEERS.

as the generous millionaire sat down Bishop Potter came forward and proposed three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Vanderbilt. The Bishop made a sensation. But the udience replied with three rousing cheers.

President Clarke spoke for five minutes after the St. Mary's Glee Club got through with "A Legend of the Rhine." He said that he had expected to appear before an audience of ratiroad men. His saily, "Can these be telegraph operators!" brought a good-natured laugh. He then talked of the advantages of such a building to the men and its good influence on tastes and character.

acter.

Mr. Webb re d a speech and after him President Mon-roe accepted the rift of the club-house for the Young Men's Christian Association.

WHAT ME DEPEW HAD TO SAY. Mr. Depew's wit was saved for the last. "He needs no introduction," said Mr. Vanderbilt. The renial president of the Central taiked for an hour. Here are some

ident of the Central talked for an hour. Here are some the things he said:

As our chairmen has stated, even an ordinary railroad president, not accustomed to public speaking, ought to be able to key something on an occasion which inspires the dismified Bishop of New York to propose and lead three cheers and after. Laughter, Whon the money of many has gone into corporations, when the distances are so great, the attain of relation so intense between capitalist and workers who do not knew one another, unless the electric wires of human sature are kept in circuit, we are threw into the midst of social discontent of these revulsions which are the terror of sociologist, prescher and statesman to-day. We haven't given attention enough to the question how these differences are to be healed. The man who strikes out a great corporation doser together, is a public benefactor.

This building stands to-day as one of the bridges, to show the chasm—which never shall be bloody—may be closed over. [Applaines]

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You lear of the danger to the public weal from the men in the employ of railroads in the United States. But their record for law-abiding citizonship is equal to that of any close the class. He are the control of the wabiding citizonship is equal to that of any class in the control of the court of the court of the court of the court of the courts to interreg, the Legislature would pass its laws and adjourn in thirty days. Every good railroad man knows where chin should stop and werk begin.

We don't want any discontented men around us. We want no sour and diagranted may be used to the court of the

A reception was held in the library after the exercises

THE WOMAN'S ART SCHOOL OF COOPER UNION. THE WOMAN'S ART SCHOOL OF COOPER UNION.

The Woman's Art School of Cooper Union opened yesterday under promising conditions. Two hundred and fifty applicants have been admitted to membership and have been earolied. Over three hundred applicants were turned away. On account of a baseless rumor that crept into print that William Sartain, the teacher of the afternoon class in the life and cast department, was booked for a European vacation, this class has been diminished in membership. Mr. Sartain is back at work already.

HENRY W. GRADY'S POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS.

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JUSTICE FOR "LONG JONES."

THOUGH THE HEAVENS FALL

From The Chicago News.

The valued New-Yoak Trieung announces that "Colonel Long Jones, who was General John A. Logan's political manager in Hilmois, is at the Astor House." The implication herein conveyed is that our Long Jones. In New-York upon a political errand. This is worse than untrue; it is a grave injustice to Colonel Jones. Two years ago he abandoned the task of trying to save the Nation and applied himself to the less estentations employment of building up has physiques of suffering mankind. To be more applicit, two years ago Colonel Jones assumed the against of the Bethesda spring, and since that time has devoted his energies exclusively to the distribution of servitude. It is possible, of course, that after the guise of a hydropathic philanthropise Colonel Jones may be playing the deep, dark role of a high resident of the less formidable, advocate of the theory that the restoration of the kidneys to their normal possible as Egyphican vote will be gained every time.

HENRY W. GRADY'S POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS.

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By grapevine from Atlanta I have the interesting intelligence that that distinguished Jusmary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the Suppointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the appointment of Secretary 1 next. His plan involves the suppointment of Secretary 1 next

CLERGYMEN OF MANY DENOMINATIO S TELL OF

ALL UNITE IN PRAISING DR. DEEMS.

HIS GOOD WORK IN THIS CITY. The twenty-one years of successful labor that have marked the pastership of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, were fitingly rounded out last night by a commemoration service held in the church. The familiar old building was filled with a representative ga hering that came together at 7:30 o'clock and remained until nearly 11 o'clock, enjoying the enlogies and tributes poured on their pas or by the invited clergy. There were eight sp akers, and they represented almost as many denominations. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, paster of the Fifth Avenue Baptis Church, presided, and the speakers and others who took part were : the Rev. Drs. Henry M. MacCracken, John Hall, Philip Schaff, William M. Taylor, John M. Reid, William Ormiston. Howard Crosby, Archdeacon Mackay.Smith,

Tyler and the Rev. Dr. Wibur F. Watkins, of Philadelphia.

The clergymen all made earnest speeches in warm praise of Dr. Deems, interspersing their eulogies with many witty apolocies for their tributes. Dr. Wa'kins excused his praise for Dr. Deems by saying that he considered one ounce of "taffy" as worth a great many pounds of epitaphy. A the close of the general programme Dr. Deems was escorted to the platform, where Dr. Clark, of the church, presented him, in behalf of the congregation, with a handsome sum of money.

in behalf of the congregation, with a handsome sum of money.

Dr. Deems has placed \$500, as a loan fund, to be called the Deems Loan Fund, for students at the University of the City of New-York in commomoration of the opening of the University Chapel to his work twenty-one years ago.

PATERSON COMMUTERS HAVE THEIR WAY.

THEIR PASSAGE BY EITHER TRAIN IS NOT OPPOSED

-A CURIOUS CROWD DISSAPPOINTED. A crowd of people, besides the passengers, gathered at the Jersey City Station of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad last evening, expecting to see a light. They were disappointed. There was no fight. Trouble was expected from the refusal of the company to permit the holders of commutation tickets to Paterson, to ride on Train No. 7-the "Niagara and Toronto Limited "which leaves Jersey City at 6:15 p. m. and reaches Paterson at 6:42. The train which the company designates as the proper one for Paterson "commuters" to nates as the proper one for Paterson "commuters" to take is train No. 5—the "Chicago and St. Louis Limited"—which leaves Jersey City live minutes after the other and reaches Paterson at 6:49. Last everying these two trains stood opposite each other on either side of the upper platform, said the brakemen of train No. 7 politely requested all holding tickets of any kind for Paterson to take train No. 5. Some of them acceded to the request of the brakemen and some did not, but went aboard train No. 7. The following conversation took place between a Paterson man holding a commutation ticket and a brakeman of train No. 7:

Brakeman—Take the train on the opposite track, please.

Paterson man Suppost I prefer going on this train.

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Will you try to stop me from getting aboard!

Brakeman No, sir; my orders are simply to ask you to
go to the other train.

Paterson man goes aboard No. 7 and is not interfered. with.
Superintendent Barrett and the officers of the road say
that there has been no difficulty about the Paterson
tickets and that the October commutation tickets are not
stamped "Not Good on Train No. 7." They appear to be

THE EVENING SCHOOLS OPENED YESTERDAY.

All the evening schools in the public school buildings of the city were opened last night for the season of 1887 '88. There was a larger registry than there has been in any previous year, and the attendance was generally large. Those applicants who had deferred registry until last evening in the larger schools were unable to obtain admission last night, and will have to wait until next week, when the classes are arranged, and when, if there is room, they will be admitted.

The evening high school in West Thirteenth st., of

The evening high school in West Thirteenth st., of which Jacob F. Reyle is principal, showed a registry of 1,700. Commissioner William Wood was present and made a brief address to the students of the school, which he helped to establish nearly twenty years ago. A lew evening high school was opened this year in Norfolk st., with Wilbur F. Hudson as principal. All the higher branches in language, mathematics, bookkeeping and industrial drawing are taught in this school, as in the one in Thirteenth-st. Durbug two weeks more than 1,100 students have been registred, and the school promises to make an entire success. Commissioners feligman, O'Brien and Welch attended the opening last might. The evening schools for girls were all opened and began their winter's work.

The aggregate attendance, it was estimated last evening, in an the schools was upward of 25,000 students, male and female, from thirteen to lifty years of age.

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AUTUMN OPENING OF A POPULAR FIRM.

The regular spring and fall openings of the large drygoods establishments have, of late years, attained such impertance that they are now looked upon by shoppers asamong the leading festivals of the season. Any one who
doubts this should have seen the crowds which all day
yesterday thronged the establishment of E. J. Denning.

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In two distincts that seamed to convention, in
point of numbers and in the character of the delegates,

would bear comparison with almost any gathering of

the kind. A special effort seemed to have been made to

send men both respectable and reprosentative. Of course

it was a workingmen's assembly. The rank

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MILITON—On Modday, October 3, 1337, Robert E. Building last e mores which were displayed by the transport in this much attention, as did also an unusual effect in this line which was produced by displaying rich velvets, arranged in fantastic figures, upon a satin background. The department was replete with all the latest and old lished shades, while the new shade of Gobelin blue

giove department was replete with all the latest and old established shades, while the new shade of Gobelin blue was greatly admired.

The display of costumes made by the most famous costumers of Europe, which was to be seen on the fourth floor, was elaborate and beautiful. One dress which called forth many exclamations of admiration from the ladies present had a square-cut bedies of violet, ornamented with natural-sized ulips and a row of large square beinds like garnets. The underskirt was of the same material, and the Overskirt was of plum-colored silk. An equally attractive costume, though of more quiet colors, was of delicate plus moire, financed with silver beads. A beautiful morning robe had an underskirt of pea green and an overskirt of an olive green shade. The display of open closks was extremely beautiful and contained several new designs in this line of goods. One of them, at the sight of which many ladies indulged in extravagant exclamations of delight, was a long wrap of white with large gold circles over it and triumed with white fur. Another, also of white, was trimmed with gold embroidery and had a rich gold fringe haneling from the shoulders after the manner of epaulets. Still another of these wraps was a short clock of dark rich colors, trimmed with beads in an attractive design.

In the millinery department were many new styles of bonnets, fit companious of these elegant costumes. Many of those who visited this department vesterday greatly admired the new milliary-looking beamet which bears the name of the popular Boulanger. This is a particular justicacive shape, and when trimmed and orunmented as are those examples displayed by Denning & Co. is one of the prettiest bonnets yet wors. Besides the Boulanger there were many other new shapes and styles, trimmed in bright colors and orunmented with small birds.

The line of cloths for tailes-made garments displayed at this establishment is one of the prote extensive to be

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- For New-England and Eastern New-York, rain followed by fair, cooler weather, fresh to brisk winds, high on the coast, southwesterly veering to

northwesterly.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware. cooler, rain followed by fair weather, fresh to brisk westerry winds veering to northwesterly.

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In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-functions resterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station in this city. The dashes indicate the tempera-ture noted at Hudnut's pharamacy, 218 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 4-1 A. M.-The barometer fell

yesterday, with partly cloudy skies and a sprinkle of yesterday, with partly cloudy sales and a sprightle of rain. The temperature ranged between 57° and 70°, the average (62°) being 1° lower than on Sunday. In and near this city to-day there will presably be generally fair weather, possibly preceded by rain. At present, cooler, clear weather is indicated for Wednesday.

WHAT GEORGE AND SHEVITCH WILL DEBATE A long session of the Executive Committee of the Progressive Labor party was held at the headquarters Progressive Labor party was held at the headquarters of the County Committee last night. There were several matters up for discussion the two principal ones being the George Shevitch debate and the mass meeting in Union Square on Saturday night. The arrangements for the mass meeting were fully completed and it will be the greatest effort that the new party has put forth. The members of the various organizations will march from their respective headquarters to Union Square. Twenty orators prominent in labor circles will address the meeting. Among them are John Swinton, S. E. Shevitch, Herbert A. Barker, of Albany; Henry Emerich, Thaddens B. Wakeman, J. Edgar Hall, candidate for Secretary of State, Colonel R. J. Hinton, Alexander Jonas, George Block, Jacob Franz and Matthew Maguire. The matter of the debate between the two leaders occupied a large part of the evening. They objected to the subject that Mr. George chose, "State Socialism" because they do not consider that they are Socialism because they do not consider that they are Socialism because they do not consider that they are Socialism because they do not consider that they are Socialism because find the finally decided upon was inclosed; it was as follows: "In what way will a single land tax entirely remove competition among the labor classes; find employment for those made superfluous by machinery and through improved methods of production secure to every one a full share of labor."

Paris has a Short Sighted Club, In America such organizations are caffed Democratic clubs, "(Norwick Bulletin.)" of the County Committee last night. There were several

REPLY TO BISHOP McQUAID. HENRY GEORGE SPEAKS IN ROCHESTER.

QUOTING AN IRISH BISHOP AGAINST AN AMERICAN BISHOP-HOW TO LOWER THE PRICE OF LAND. ROCHESTER, Oct. 3.—Henry George made here, to-night, his twelfth speech in the interior of the State, as the candidate of the United Labor party for Secretary of State. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, denounced Mr. George's land theories in a sermon to the congregation of St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday, but the United Labor party is more powerful in Rochester than in any other city in the interior of the State and, therefore, notwithstanding Bishop McQuaid's criticism, Mr. George had an audience of 4,000 voters before him when he beit was a rainy night. Mr George came to the rink with Dennis C. Feeley, the candidate of the United Labor party for Attorney-General. Mr. Feeley is one of the most popular Irish-Americans in Western New York and will bring to the United Labor party thousands of votes. He and Mr. George were greeted with loud applause as Dr. Go theil, of Temple Emanu-El. the Rev. B. B. they came upon the platform of the rink. The Rev. John Copeland, a Methodist Episcopal elergyman, who, for several years has been a leader of the Prohibition party, but has now joined the United Labor party, made a speech introducing Mr. George.

Mr. George early in his speech replied to Bishop Me-

Quald's denunciation by stating that the Catholic Bishop Nulty, of Meath, Ireland, was the author of a land theory precisely similar to his. It had been printed in a tract and was distributed as one of the United Labor party's pamphlets. Mr. George said in part:

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It is to be expected that anything which comes into the world to reform it will be persecuted. So long as we are the objects of criticism of a hostile press, we will be thought to meditate the despoilment of all owners of land. To deny the right of private ownership of land is deemed to be equivalent to a denial of the private possession of land. Possession is absolutely necessary to the use of land. No one will build a house unless he understands that he is to have the use of it. Now it is not in that sense that we deny right of ownership in land. We say that land should not be treated, so far as taxation is concerned, the same as property made by labor. We do not deny the right of insividual possession of land. We only deny that it is as much a possession as the things made by human labor. The cry that the land belongs to the people was raised not alone by myself, but also by Bishop Thomas Nulty, of Meath, a Catholic Bishop. He wrote it in a letter to the laity of his diocese, I at that time had never met him, but subsequently I saw him in Ireland and he said in my honor at a dinner that I was a political economist who had made public a doctrine which he had always believed, namely, that private ownership of land must give way to a common ownership of land. Dr. Duggan, another Catholic priest whom met in Ireland, said: "God bless you in your work and may you soon bring about the reform which you advocate." Applause, Yet Dr. McGlynn Igreat applause] is east out of the Church in America because he preached the same doctrines which met the approval of Bishop Nulty and Dr. Duggan. This thats of the absolute ownership of land was foreign to our common Saron and Cellie forefathers. To this very day the law of England does not recognize private ownership in land. All real estate owners are nominally the tenants of the Crown.

The present system drives down wages to the minimum amount on which men can live. That is

A large collection was then taken up to pay the expenses of the meeting. Mr. George saying that as the United Labor party did not assess any officeholders, the veters behind it must sustain it with their money. Mr

George then said:

If we cast a big vote at the coming election [prolonged applause] it will lower the price of land and you workingmen will be able to buy a place for your home at a ingmen with be able to buy a place for your none actioner rate.

Don't think that Christ was a simpleton or a crank. If his ideas were put into force in our laws to-day, there would be no poverty. This is not a State stringle, it is a National fight against in instrait slavery. Women and men of Rochester, I call upon you by the regard you have for your children to join with us in establishing the country upon the rock of justice, upon which the surges shall beat in vain.

credentials a great deal of trouble. The convention, in

edisorder worth mentioning throughout the evening. The basis of the Convention was one delegate for every hundred votes cast for Henry George last fall, thus maxing 681 delegates in all, but the list read by the committee on credentials swelled this number to something like 700 names. The smallest number, eight, was sent from the XIth Assembly District, and the largest from the XXII, the delegation from which consisted of sixty

men.

The other districts were represented as follaws: I. twenty-one; if and fill, seventeen each; IV, thirty-two; V. eighteen; VI. thirty-two; VII, thirteen; VIII, twenty-air; IX, twenty-four; X. thirty-seven; XII, twenty-two; XV, twenty-nine; XV, forty-three; XVI, thirty-seven; XV, thirty-seven; XV, thirty-seven; XV, thirty-seven; XX, thirty-seven; XX, thirty-seven; XX, thirty-seven; XX, thirty-four; XXI, nine; XXIII, fifty; XXIV, twenty-six, Among these were some familiar faces, such as those of Professor De Leon, the Revs. Charles P. McCarthy and John P. Aukteil, Dr. Gottheil, Themas Ford, president of the Brass Workers' Association, and the pair features of Patrick Doody, the veteram Gregobacker, who is now a thorough-going George man. Frank Farrell, the colored vice-chalrman of the County Committee, was chosen temporary chairman by acclamation. Four temporary secretaries were selected, VL.: Thomas J. Walsn, of the XXIId District; John J. Joyce, of the III; William J. Lloyd, of the VIIIth; and John J. Atterbury, of the XVth.

DISCUSSING PLANS TO OPPOSE GEORGE.

The Young Men's Democratic Club met last evening in the Hoffman House. After a vote of sympathy to the family of William Van Wyck, the president of the club, family of William Van Wyck, the president of the club, who died last summer, the meeting proceeded to discuss a resolution to the effect that a committee of seven be appointed to devise plans for opposing the Henry George movement during the coming campaign and to secure the co-operation of the Republican Club and other organizations in that work. During the discussion a letter was read from Orlando B. Potter opposing any alliance with the Republicans. The resolution was defeated on a vote and a resolution recommending that Delancey Nicoli be nominated for District-Attorney was laid on the table.

COMPARING HENRY GEORGE TO THE GRACCHL ITHACA, Oct. 3 (Special).—Henry George's speech in Ithaca on Thursday evening is awaited with no little in terest by some of the students of Cornell University, who are auxious to hear the details of the doctrine that the author of "Progress and Poverty" is preaching. This interest has been increased by the remarks of President Adams to-day to his class in Roman history. In speaking about the Graccht, the President said that in essence the purpose of the Graccht was the same as that of Henry Geerge to-day, the only difference being that there was introduced into the Roman Government apreparation to take away from land-owners all that they held over and above a certain amount. Mr. Geerge had not proposed this, but it is a legitimate inference from his doctrine.

EXPLAINING THE FIFTH INSPECTOR SNARL. Police Commissioners Perter and Voorhis yesterday addressed a letter to Judge Patterson explaining their position regarding the appointment of a fifth inspector of election in each election district. They declared that the vote for Henry George last fall was cast by persons who are at present divided into three political organizawho are at present divided into three political organiza-tions, known as Irving Hall, the Progressive Labor and the United Labor parties, and that each organization has asked for the appelatment of inspectors. The Police Board had been unable to agree as te which organization had the best claim, they said, and it was hoped that the court would relieve the Commissioners from further em-barrassment. The letterwas long and apologotic is tone.

BUSY AT THE REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. Both the Chairmon of the Republican State Committee were on deck at headquarters yesterday, and found plenty of work to do in answering correspondence, receiving visitors and transacting the preliminary work of the campaign. Among other callers who had long conferences with Chairman Knapp were Senater Hiscock, John W. Vrooman, of Herkimer, the old secretary of the committee; F. B. Arnold, of Undilla; Fremont Cole, of Wathins; Charles Emery Smith, of The Philadelphia Press, and Robert P. Porter, secretary of the American Prestective Tariff League. Mr. Vrooman, who was in Brooklys visiting friends, came to see Chairman Knapp, to whom he was able to give a great deal of desired infermation.

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Mr. Vrooman, who is well-known as the special friend of ex-Senator Warner Miller, said to a Tribline reperter that if everybody in the party will work as hard for the State tieket as ox-Senator Miller and his friends it win be elected. Chairman Knapp had also visitors who breught information from Richmond, Essex, Clinten, Franklin, Cayuga, Westchester and Kings counties fadicating the purpose of the Republicans in these localities to give hearty apport to the State ticket, and spoint itself to the State for apachers, which indicates to the parts of the State for apachers, which indicates to the Committee the wish of Republicans to pursue as a saftre company, and there are already many requests for designating the party of the state of the

ments for the information of voters, especially upon the subject of State fluances.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES IN BROOKLYN. DELEGATES TO THE VARIOUS CONVENTIONS TO BE

ELECTED TO-NIGHT-PROBABLE CANDIDATES. The Republican primaries to elect delegates to the City. County, Aldermanic, Senate and Assembly nominating conventions in Brooklyn will be held to-night. As there are forty candidates to be selected and thrice that number of men are aspiring to serve the public, there is great activity in political circles. The County and City conven-tions, which will be held Thursday afternoon and evening respectively, engross a great share of attention. The chief interest naturally centres in the Mayoralty nomi-

The convention will be composed of the picked men of the party from every ward. The First Ward delegation will be headed by President Williams of the Young Republican Club. and the Twentieth Ward representatives by ex-Mayor Schroeder. So far as yet known the overwhelming sen timent of the delegates will favor the nomination by ac-clamation of Colonel Andrew D. Baird, of the Niueteenth Ward. So strong is the tide in his favor that the friends of George B. Forrester, who has been the chief competitor of Colonel Baird, have about concluded to urge him is a candidate for Supervisor at-Large in the County Convention. Two others mentioned for this office are ex-Supervisors John L. Ryder and Ditmars Jowell.

For Sheriff the contest lies between Civil Justice Rhine-hart, ex-United States Marshal A. C. Tate and R. B. Sedgwick, formerly chief clerk in the Sher-iff's office. Mr. Sedgwick claims to have more than half the delegates, but the nomination is

than half the delegates, but the nomination is likely to go to Justice Rhinehart, unless the argument prevails that it is unwise to select cardidates for Mayor and Sheriff beth from the Eastern District. But as the strongest Republican wards are is that part of the city and the majorities to elect must be found there it would seem to be wise to name men who case got the full vets. In point of fact, the Nineteenth Ward, in which Colonel Baird lives, is nearer the centre of the city than any of the wards about the City Hall, and Brooklyn is fast becoming a beingeneous city, with its old sectional lines wiped out. The situation offers much escouragement for Republican success, if the opportunities offered are made the most of.

The ward contests to-night will be chiefly in the Third, Fourth, Seventh and Twentieth Wards; they will turn largely upon local matters and will not bear upon the choice of delegates to the city and county conventions. But they will have an important influence upon the choice of acadinate for Senator in the Iffu District, it is nearly certain that Senator Griswold will no renominated. But Eugene F. O'Conner, who made a gallant run for Congress last fall, is a new candidate who may have unexpected strength in the convention.

The Democrats are engaged in a "etil hunt" for the Mayoralty, "Boss "McLaughilm went partiridge shooting in New-Jersey yeaterday, and in lis absence no one could tell what was likely to be done. Ex-Mayor Howell's name was mooted, but it is not likely he would consent to be a candidate for Mayor, The Democrats are singaged in a "etil hunt" for the base candidate for Mayor, The Democrats are singaged in a barried and consent to be a candidate for Mayor, The Democrats are singaged in a barried and consent the bea candidate for Mayor, The Democrats are singaged in a barried and consent to be a candidate for Mayor, The Democrats are not succeed and the form of the same was moted, but it is not likely he would consent to be a candidate for Mayor, The Bennecrats rely upon putt

ventions, October 2G. The committee indorsed the stacket.

As election day is November S, the nominations will not be completed until less than two weeks before the voting. The action of the Democrats is postponing their nominations until a fertuicht after the Republican camidates are in the field, is deemed a confession of weakness on the part of the party in power.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens League of Braoklyn held another conference last evening and discussed the political situation. No general meeting of the League has been called and no action is likely to be taken until after the Republican and Democratic nominations for Mayor have been made.

NO LACK OF ENTHUSIASM. ENROLLED REPUBLICANS MEET-COLONEL GRANT CONFINED TO HIS HOUSE BY A COLD.

A spirited meeting of the XIIIth Assembly District Republican Club, to ratify the State nominations, was held last evening at Grand Opera House Hall in Eighth-ave. It had been announced that Colonel Frederick D. Grant and Colonel James A. Dennison, Republican State nominees, would be present and the hall was crowded with ardent Republicans. Preswas crowded with ardent Republicans. PresNational fight against industrial slavery. Women and
men of Rochester, I call upon you by the regard you
have for your children to join with us in establishing
the country upon the rock of justice, upon which the
surges shall beat in vain.

A LONG DELAY AT A CONVENTION.
The County Convention of the United Labor party was
held last evening in Cooper Union. It was late in getting
to work, so late, in fact, that up to midnight no nominations had been made. The delay was due to the contests
in two districts that seemed to cause the committee on
credentials a great deal of trouble. The convention, in
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was crowded with ardent Republicans. Presdient Sprague occupied the chair. Colonel Grant,
however, was prevented by illness form attending the meeting, having contracted a severe cold,
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more names preposed for membership. Resolutions were adopted approving the Rapublican State tleast and recommending the nomination of George B. Deane for Civil Justice of the Hid Judicial District. Speeches supporting the candidates and the party were made by ex-Judge B. T. Morran, Anson G. McCook and ex-Judge James R. Asgell.

At a meeting of carolied Republicans of the Ist Assembly District, held at No. 117 Huddon-st. on Monday evening, October 3, 1887, resolutions were passed indorsing the Republican State ticket.

There were lively times at the annual meeting of the Republican Union and Protective Club, colored, at No. 167 West Twenty-sixth-st., last night. About fifty delegates were present when President Jacob H. Simms took the chair. The greater portion of the evening was taken up with the investigation of a case of contested election of delegates from the Vilth Assembly District; and the committee on credentials finally reported in favor of the district. Resolutions were adopted pleiding the support of the colored voters to the Republican party, whose principles had brought them into political life, and congratulating the support of the Colored voters of the State on the selection of Mr. Johnson, of Albany County, as their representative on the State Committee. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. H. Simms; vice president, Edward Matthews, secretary, A. Allen; assistant, A. Christian, and treasurer, E. Bulleck.

REPUBLICANS IN LINE IN THE UTICA DISTRICT. Congressman Sherman, of Utica, was a visitor at the Republican State Headquarters yesterday. He is staying in New-York for a few days with relatives. When asked about politics in his district, and more especially about the Republican outlook, he said:

"We are in better shape in the Republican party than

We shall give a larger majority we have been for years. for Grant than we did for Darenport. We gave Davon-port a thousand more than Biaine. If we improve on the Davenport vote, as we expect to, we will be doing

the Davenport vote, as we expect to, we will be doing all that could be expected."

"What is the normal majority of the district!"

"It used to be 2,000 in the old days, text a large temperance element has sprung up and gone into the Prohibition party mevement. They cast 1,700 votes for Congressman in Oneida County alone and some 2,000 in the district. With such a Prohibition vote we cannot expect to secure an old time majority."

"What about the Democrate!"

"Well, as you saw by the reports at the State Convention they had dissensiens which have split them in two factions. They are having serious dissensions which will make it difficult for them to unite upon anything. That is one of the things in our favor."

"How about the Legislatura!"

"We will come very near carrying every Assemblyman in the district."

BLASTING THE HOPES OF THE BOURBONS.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3 (Special).—The Executive Board of the Referm party of this city, which party defeated the Democrats a year ago by over 3,000 votes, has issued an address this evening which practically destroys all hopes of the success of the Democrats in this city this fall. The platform of the Reformers differs little from the platform of the National Republican party, and there is no question but that the Republicans of Richmond and the Reformers will vote almost a unit against the Democrats in future. The address occupies eight columns of The Evening Heraid.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN SUBMITS TO EXAMINATION. The examination of candidates for the position of Chief of the Bureau of Elections, in place of John J. O'Brien, was begun resterday, and will be continued to-day. The special examiners are Edward Carney, A. R. McDon. ough, Inspector Byrnes. Professor Greener and Secre-tary Lee Philips. The candidates who presented themtary Lee Phillips. The candidates who presented themselves for examination were John J. O'Brien, the present hoad of the bursan; Richard E. Mott, Deputy Clerk of the Board of Aldermen; George H. Laughlin, Jr., John S. Routh, W. C. Cox, Isaac S. Forster, Theophilus F. Rodenbugh, Vincent Clark, James Q. Heward, John Martin, Stephen J. O'Hara, John Tracy, W. J. Duggit, G. W. F. Gardiner, Peter R. Gatons, Colone Edward Gilon, one of the present Board of Assessors, and Robert G. Wolmsley.

The examination yesterday consisted of written questions bearing on the election law, the filing of returns, municipal law and other matters with which the Chief of the Bureau of Elections should be familiar. To-day the examination will be an eral one, bearing on somethy the same line of information as yesterday. The standing of the candidates will not be made known for several days.

MAKING READY FOR THE REPUBLICAN CLUBS. MAKING READY FOR THE REPUBLICAN CLUBA.

The Sub-Committee of the Committee of Fifty, appointed by the Republican Club to make preparations for the roception of delegates to the proposed convention of Republican clubs to beheld in this city, reported yesterday that it had escured Chickering Hall as the place for helding the convention. Replies have been received from about 200 clubs, representing most of the States in the Union. Each slub in entitled to send five delegates. It is expected that from 600 to 700 delegates will be present.

Those will include United States Sanaters, Representa-

tives in Congress, judges, State officers and others. It is certain that it will be in every respect a representative Republican gathering. There will be many Republicans from out of town who are not delegates. Committees have been appointed on railroads and hotels, to secure low rates of transportation and special rates at hotels for those attending the convention. The club house of the Republican Club, No. 32 West Twenty-eighth-st., will be the headquarters of the delegates while here. A reception will be given them by the club.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL MUNSON. FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 3.—Captain Samuel Munson, U. S. A., died at his mother's home here yesterday at the age of fifty-three years. He had been in the service twenty-seven years, being transferred to the Regular Army at the close of the war.

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The Yacht Quantien.

If a Puritan or his Priscilla wished a mayflower, we volunteer the remark that they would not take a thistie, nor would not take a white the remark that they would not take a thistie, nor would nay one who prefer quality take mything but "Cross Country." "White Caps and "Latest English "Cigarettee, or the always reliable "Sweet Capera."

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DIED.

AIKMAN—At Orient, N. Y., on Sunday morning. October 2, 1887, Ann Finley, widow of the lats Huith Aikman, in the 92d year of her acc.

Funeral from her late residence, 233 Harrison-st., Bruok lyn, on Weinosday, 5th last., at 3 p. m. on Weinseldy, 5th last. at 3 p. m.
AINSWORTH—At Dennis, Mass. Emilia Van Harten,
widow of Captain Allen C. Ainsworth, and daughter of the
late John Canningham, of New-Yerk City.
Relativas and friends and those of her nephew and nices,
John R. and Jonnie W. Pops are invited to attend the
funeral from their residence, 323 Macdenough-st., near
Stuyvesantawe, Brooklyn, on Thurslay afternoon, October 6, at 2 o'clock.

BALDWIN—At Samine Valler, N. L. on Monday magning.

BALDWIN At Spring Valley, N. J., on Monday morning, October 3, 1887, Anna A., wife of R. H. Baldwin, in the 55th year of her age. Funeral services at Spring Valley Chapel, Wednesday, October 5, at 2 o'clock.

DOYD-Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, at her late real-dence, 365 Lexingten ave., Emilio L., wife of James R. Boyd, and daughter of Edward Brown. Funeral services at All Souls' Church, 48th-st., between 6th and 7th aves., on Tanslay, October 3, 210 t. m. Itis kindly requested that ne flowers be sent. COMBZ—On Monday, October 3, 1837, at his late residence 179 laylor st., Brooklyn, E. D., Jesse Combs, in his 52d year.

year. Funeral private.

CUMMING-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Monday, October 3 1947, Robert P. Cumming, at the residence of his brother 38 Now-York ave. Notice of funeral hareafter. DALE-At 163 West 23dat. New York, on Montay after-neon, October 3, 1887, Harriette B., wife of George L.

DALE—At 163 West 23d.st., New York, on Mority afterneon, October 3, 1837, Harriette B., wife of George I. Dale.

Fineral astrices at the Valley Congregational Church, Orange, N. J., Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 s. m.

Train leaves New York for Highland Avenue Station at 1:30 o'clock.

Interment private.

Piease omit flowers.

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HALSTED—On the 3d of October, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Eather Haisted Thomas, No. 207 Clintonste, Brocklyn. Samuel Halsted Thomas, No. 207 Clintonste, Brocklyn. Samuel Halsted India Mithy and his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at the Pacific Street Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 3:30 p. m., without further invitation.

Interment at Nye. M. Y., at convenience of family.

HODNETT—On Friday morning, September 30. at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Daniel R. Lyddy, 57 West 45th-st., Philip Hodnest, esq. September 30. at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Daniel R. Lyddy, 57 West 45th-st., Philip Hodnest, esq. at 930 a. m.

Funcal thence to Calvary Cemetery.

EFICHUM—At Fort Lewis, Colorado, September 23, 1837.

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KETCHUM—At Fort Lewis, Colorado, Scotember 23, 1837.

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Kotohum, wife of Capt. H. H. Ketchum, 22d Infantry.

KIDDER—On Sunday morning, October 2, 1837. Mrs. John B. Kidder, in the 73d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her finared from her late residence. Sio Nostrand-are, corner of Park way, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2/30 o'clock. of Park way, on Wednesday Atternoof, as 250 of concern KRSSAM-At Queens, L. I., October 2, Phebe P., widow of the face Benjamin T. Kissam, aged 81 years. Fameral sarvices at the residence of her son-in-law, William E. Valentine, on Tuesday, 4th inst., at 10 octobek a. m. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving Long Island City at 9 a. morning, at her residence, 423 Cintonava, Brocklyn, Matida Leech, widow of Samuel Leech, Notice of funeral to-morrow.

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LINK—On Monday, October 3, of diphtheria, Fannie Irene, youngest child of David C, and Fannie G. Link, aged I year, 3 months and 6 days.

Notice of funeral acception.

MINUSE—At Trenton, N. Y., on Friday, September 33, John B. Minuse, of Portchester, N. Y., in the 52d year of blaces.

John D. Minuse, of Portenescer, N. 1., in tas 523 year of his ago.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral athis late residence, on Tuesday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at the Rye depot on the arrival of the 11:27 train from New-York. of the 11:27 train from New-York.

MORGAN-Suddeniv, of unemperia. Sunday, October 2, at
Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, Ann Eliza, widow of the late
Henry A. Morgan.

Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, S. R. Burrell, 121 East 122d-st., Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m. MORTELL—On Monday, October 3, 1887, Johana Mortell aged 58 years.
Puneral from her late residence, 87 Woodhull st., Brooklyn, to Holy Cross Cemetery, at 3 p. m., Weenesday, October 5.

to Holy Cross Cemeterr, at 3 p. m., Wonnesday, October 3, at Mull RHEID—On Monday, October 3, at her late residence, No. 134 West 33d-st., Heleu M., wife of Jonathan Mulrheid, in the 59th year of her are.
Funeral from Presbyterian Church, Flemington, N. L. on Wednesday, October 5, on the arrival of 3a, m. train from New-York on Lehigh Valley Railroad. Friends are invited without further notice.

without further notice.

REID—Suddenly, Sunday evening, October 2, 1887, Aaron L. Reid, in the 72d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcal services at his late residence, No. 102 Willow-at, Breaklyn, N. Y., on Wedueslay morning, 5th insk, at 10 october.

Please omit flowers.

SHILTON—On Monday, October 3, 1337, Robert B. Shilton in the 42d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcal services from St. Bartholomew's Church, corner of Madisonavo, and 44th-at, on Wednesday, at 130 octobe.

STOEPEL—On October 1, Robert Stoenal.

Hannah Underhill, in the 67th year of her aga.
Funeral ather (ats residence, Centre-ave., on Third day
(Tuesday) Tenth menth, 4th, at 3:30 n. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2:20 p. m.
Interment at Chappaqua.
VAN WAGONER — 60 Monday. October 3, Mrs. Eunice D.
Van Wagoner, in the 65th year of her age, at her residence,
415 Henry at, Brooklyn, after a brief filness.
Notice of tuneral hereafter.

Reference of Saturday. WIEBUSCH-At Baden Baden, Germany, on Saturday, October I, Frederick Wiebusch, o. New York.

WOOLSEY-Suddenly, at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, October 2, 1847, Katharine B, Convers, wife of William Walton her 2, 1837, Katharine B, Conve Woolsey. Interment at Zanesville, Ohio.

Special Notices.

Persons passing through New-York who contemptate nat ing alterations in the plumbing of their houses should call-and inspect the new showrooms of THE MEYER-ANIPPEN CO. A novel feature is a series of model BATH-ROOMS. A visit will be instructive and suggestive.

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(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steames, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial focuments letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week enting October 8 will closs (promptly in all cases) at Cut o first at follows:

TUESDAY—At 1 p. m. for Progress, per stoamship Panama, via Harana (lotters fer other Mexican States mint by directed "per Fanama"); at 1 p. m. for St. Unional at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, or ateamship Ozama, at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, and Rutaian, per stoams at 3 p. m. for Truxillo and Rutaian, per stoamship Scient, from New Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Truxillo and Rutaian, per stoamship Scient, from New Orleans; at 4 p. m. for Argentiae Republic and Uruguay, per steamship Kiel.

WEDNESDAY—At 1 a. m. for farall and the La Plats construint, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, for Barbadoes, per steamship Alen, via Sortanobes and for Trintial and Demerara, via Barbadoes, per steamship Alen, via Sortanobes and for Trintial and Demerara, via Barbadoes, per steamship Alen, via Sortanobes and Reviews (letters for other Windware i falsads muss be directed "per Advance"); at 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Alen, via Sortanomico and Bennen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Aller"); at 4 a. m. for Irential continues to directed "per Britanic via Queenstowa (letters for Greak Britana and ether Europeaa countries must be directed "per Britanic via Queenstowa (letters for Greak Britana and ether Europeaa countries must be directed "per Britanic via Queenstowa (letters for Greak Britana and ether Europeaa countries must be directed "per Britanic via Queenstowa (letters for Greak Britana and ether Europeaa countries must be directed "per Britanic via Queenstowa (letters for Greak Britana and ether Europeaa countries must be directed "per Britanic via Queenstowa (lett

FRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Carupano and Ciudad Bolivar, pot atsamship El Callao.

SATURDAY—At 6 a. m. for Europa, per steamship Werra, via Southampten and Eremen Cesters for Iralaud, via Southampten and Eremen Cesters for Iralaud, Pranca, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal unce be directed "per Werra") at 6 a. m. for Iralaud, per atsamship Servia, via Queenatown (letters for Greek British and other European countries must be directed "per Servia"); at 6 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per voamship La Breagna, via Havre; at 6 a. m. for the Netherlands affect, per atsamship Rotterlam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Rotterdam"); at 6 a. m. for Escaland direct, per steamship Devonia, via Giangew (letters must be directed "per Devonia"); at 6 a. m. for Escaland direct, per atsamship Belgmainad, via Anbwore (letters must be directed "per Hekia"); at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per steamship Clarited, via Limon; at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per steamship Clarited, via Limon; at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per steamship Clarited, via Limon; at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per steamship Clarited, via Limon; at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per atsamship Clarited, via Limon; at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per atsamship Clarited, via Limon; at 11 a. m. for Costa Rica, per Criena; at 2 p. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turka Island, per steamship Samaue.

SUNDAY—At 3 a. m. for Bluefields, per steamship Aa-FRIDAY-At Sp. m. for Carupano and Ciudad Bolivar, per ateamship El Callao.

Orienna: at X p m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamable? E. B. Ward, p., from New Turks Island, per steamable Sanaua.

SUNDAY—At R p m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamable, per steamable Augina. from Mew-Orienn.

Malls for the Sandwich Islands, per steamable Australia (from San Francisco), close here Ostober "4 #7 p m. Mails for China and Janao, per steamable City of Sydney (from San Francisco), close here October "4 #7 p m. Mails for Australia. New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samon Islands, per steamable Maripos (from San Francisco), close here October "14 #5 50 p m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Germanic with British mails for Australia. Mails for the Society, Islands, per alle City of Papeiti (from San Francisco), close here October "24 at 7 p m. Mails for Cuba by rail to Tampa, Fla., and thence oy steamer, via Key West, Fla., close at this office latify at 2.500 a. m.

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